Greatest Task of History in Demobilization Barely Under Way

Part of Army

to-day than the greatest problem of this work, and laying craft sent overseas by the United States will assist in this gigantic task. The greatest mine field is that put down in the North Sea as a barrage against German submarines. The mines were manufactured in this country, and were laid largely by American ships. in France and elsewhere at the earliest possible moment, and the gradual re- Local Boards Here turn of the navy to a peace basis.

Neither of these great tasks can be accomplished for months. The last of the American soldiers abroad may not return to their homes for two years,

and entrainment of men for these services will continue as ordered.
Secretary Daniels announced to-day that no immediate steps would be taken toward demobilizing any part of the naval forces of the United States. It was hinted at the Navy Department that the United States, the world's richest nation and the least sufferer from the war of all the great powers, might be called upon to do the greatest share of navy police work for enforcement of armistice terms. But the Secretary announced to-night that he does not regard the conveying of shipping to European ports neces-

shipping to European ports neces-y, now that hostilities have ceased. 70,000 from Navy Now in E

plans in this regard are not yet completed.

It was pointed out that the navy has been charged with the duty of training crews for the great numbers of merchant ships being commissioned by the Shipping Board. The Secretary saticipates continuing that work until some new plan is provided. Since it is a vital element, both of demobilization and reconstruction work in Europe, that great merchant tonnage should be immediately available, it was said to be improbable to Mr. Daniels that any reduction of the naval forces being trained to man such ships could be undertaken in the near future.

The majority of the navy's temporary construction work ashore has been completed, and work on buildings and other shore facilities now in progress is largely concentrated upon the three great naval stations at Newport, R. L.; Great Lakes, Illinois, and Hampton Roads, Virginia. The facilities there will always be needed by the ravy, Mr. Daniels said, and no curtailment of this construction work is to be expected.

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Mr. Baker made this statement after a conference which included the heads of practically every important bureau of the War Department.

"All that can be said now," he said, "is that further calls and inductions under the draft have been suspended, and that so far as we can those men who have been called, but who have not completely passed through the camps, will be turned back to civilian life."

Telegrams to the 4,500 or more level

Telegrams to the 4,500 or more local draft boards cancelling calls were prepared two days ago, at General Crowder's orders, and only the word of the General Staff was needed to release them.

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Hold Boards Ready

It is pointed out in the orders to local boards that their work is to continue, and that the draft machinery will remain in readiness to function quickly again, however remote the possibility of its necessity.

Practically every man in the 300,000 called to enter service in November was a registrant on September 12, when the eighteen to forty-five year age limit became effective. More than 2,000,000 men to date have been ordered into military service under operation of the selective service law, and more than 2,700,000, including

nearly every man found physically fit and without dependent or industrial exemption of the original twenty-one to thirty-one year group, has joined the service.

One call, for a few thousand men to join the navy, is now being prepared by the provost marshal.

During the interval between the constation of hostilities and the conclusion of the peace conference, it is assumed that the major portion of General Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be retained there. It is possible also that for reasons of international politics, some American garrisons may be kept in disputed territory, even after the actual peace negotiations have been brought to a close.

Many Troops Coming Back

Draft Calls Stop

On Official Order

Troops Abroad Will Be
Used for Many Months
in Police Duty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—No sooner had governmental departments opened to-day than the greatest problem of

Win High Praise For Raising Army

The President's order, stopping enowing to the necessity of holding bases trainments for the National Army, in Germany, of doing police duty in caught about 3,000 draft registrants of

Labor Department To Find Work for Returned Soldiers

About 70,000 members of the naval establishment, including the marines with General Pershing's army, are now in Europe. Mr. Daniels said withdrawal of the marines would be in accord with the army's demobilization plans, adding that in all previous wars where marines have been employed they remained usually longer near the scene of hostilities than any other force.

Early orders withdrawing from service the naval coastal patrol service the naval coastal patrol service from Canada to Brazil may be expected, Mr. Daniels indicated, although plans in this regard are not yet completed.

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Foot=Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps
at Fort Wayne.
Under the above heading the Detroit
Free Press, among other things says:
"The theory is that soldiers whose feet
are in good condition can walk further
and faster than soldiers who have corns
and bunions incased in rawhide."

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Yanks Marched to Glory In Their Last Advance

Through Mud and Rain They Drove the Boche Toward the German Border, Writing a Glorious annal in American History

This is the story of the last day's advance made by Persing's men again moved forward, Charles moved in the great war. The stride toward Berlin was halted by the signing

By Wilbur Forrest

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every mind from the general's down was the pursuit of the fleeing enemy, which for the last twenty-four hours has gone relentlessly forward. I walked over thirteen miles of

captured soil on Sunday, eight of which were taken in this offensive, and slept last night in Buzancy, which town today began to pass outside of the range sands. of the enemy's shelling. No American advance in our military history can can now be compared with the Amer-

ward throughout the night. Occasionally the officers' sharp commands were heard as the lines converged from WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY street. These were the thousands of going steadily north of Buzancy. The American youth supporting the thinner enemy shell fire ceased entirely.

of space in the minds of our troops stand against our advance; no one to-day. The one and only purpose in cared; the order was "On toward Ger- made caterpillar tractors. Somebody following its orders just as resolutely through Antwerp toward France in the hardly see from the curbstone, it was so dark, but the steady tramp, tramp told that they were passing in thou-

compare to this one. The stories of tors bending over the wounded, who gling columns of Uncle Sam's men on the tramp, tramp of thousands of Ger- came back on stretchers from some- their forward march. Behind them man feet, hour after hour, through the where up ahead. From within we came more guns and tracks and every streets in Brussels in August, 1914, could hear the sputtering cracks of description ican flood of guns and men through the tramp of the American feet out- army corps and staff officers were

A small number of men in Eastern that the considered entraining at 6 a. m. to day for cantoments, and the cancellation came too late to effect their status. They will be considered as in the army unit demobilized.

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The Day" Has Come

The Big Job's Done

Allied and American heroism, with the help of Almighty God, and with the Holy Spirit and strength of a whole world of Freemen back of it, has conquered-The Prussian Beast and his whelp lie dead or caged—"The Day" of the Hun, when might was to become right and Liberty was to be chained, shall never come. Henceforth Freedom reigns for all and forever. May God's mercy be upon our own and the Allied dead-His blessing on the living, whose heroism and

> One other thing, exceedingly insignificant. though it appears in comparison, makes this a most wonderful day for us, for it is

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constantly since Friday morning. Their operating stations were changed five imes, constantly as near the fast movng battle line as possible and under constant shell fire until last night, when the enemy had pulled back or ost too many guns to fire with much

The doctor's chief assistant in this lressing station was Sergeant Charles Copenhofer, of 785 Summit Avenue, Cincinnati, whose ancestors went to that city not many generations back. Early to-day, as the dressing station another step back toward Germany in a manner his ancestors would never have dreamed of.

Enemy Fire Ceases

Reports from message bearers the different roads into Buzancy's main earlier to-day told us the line was lines ahead, which were keeping the der the dimmest gray morning light contact with the enemy's rear guards, the heavy guns-heavier than any Nobody knew where or when the which had passed before-began to main body of the enemy would try to crawl along between the infantry columns behind the chugging American many!" and the American army was said they were going to positions from which they were beginning to shell the said they were going to positions from which they were beginning to shell the main enemy railway lines at Sedan. Later this morning we followed the famous days of 1914. You could hardly see from the curbstone, it was so dark, but the steady tramp, tramp told that they were passing in thousands.

Meanwhile in a shell-torn château fifty feet away I found American doctors bending over the wounded, who came back on stretchers from some-

fifty feet away I found American doc- skies, when we passed the last stragthe little 75s up there along with equipment. Divisions, brigades, even

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Mons Falls as Haig Moves On to Border

British Push to Belgian Frontier as Armistice Is Signed

Town Was Field Of Early Battles

French Official Statement Pays Warm Tribute to Poilus

mont.

The Beigian frontier east of the Forest of Trelen, east of Avesnee, was reached by the French, according to the Paris War Office announcement today. Italian troops entered the town of Rocroi, less than two miles from the frontier. French Force Meuse

After hard tighting the French forced passages of the Meuse between Vrigne and Lumes.
The night French statement said:
"In the fifty-second month of a war

without precedent in history, the French army, with the aid of the Allies, has achieved the defeat of the enemy. Our troops, animated by the purest spirit of sacrifice and giving during four years of uninterrupted fighting a sublime example of endurance and hereism daily, have fulfilled the task confided to them by the mother country, meeting at times with indomitable energy the enemy assaults and at other times themselves attacking — thus bringing victory

Forced Hun to Beg

"They have, after a decisive offensive of four months, thrown into disorder, beaten and thrown out of France the powerful German army. They have compelled it to beg for peace.

"All the conditions required for the suspension of hostilities having been accepted by the enemy an armistice came into force to-day at 11 o'cleck."

Dinner to Bishop Gore

English Clergyman Prepares to Return Home

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America gave a farewell luncheon yesterday at the Cosmopolitan Club for the Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of Oxford. The organization made him the bearer of a message to made him the bearer of a message to the Church of England and the Na-tional Council of the Evangelical Free Churches of England and Wales, ap-preciative of the Bishop's mission of harmony and cooperation.

"We suggest," the message said, "that we continue to interchange messen-gers, our pastors and laymen, our teachers of theology, our missionaries, our students."

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Bishop Gore expressed fear that German revolutionists might reach a point where they would seek to repudiate all responsibility for Germany's conduct of the war and all national debt and liability. "My exuberance." he said, "is overwhelmed by an extraordinary anxiety for the conditions that shall follow in Germany and other sections of Europe."

Stops Explosivve Plant Works

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Secretary Daniels announced to-night that he had ordered work stopped on the new naval explosive plant in Wisconsin, and that the projected \$9,000,000 naval nitrate plant at Indian Head, Md., would not be built.

The railroad administration is planting for the hauling of a great quantity of "reconstruction freight" in the next year or two, and regards continuance of pooling of facilities at essential.

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Fifth Avenue at 32nd &

Roads to Stay Under U. S. Rule 21 Month

Rail Administration Planning to Haul Great Amount of "Reconstruction Freight"

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